NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL DISCUSSED

Sentiment that what is Good in the Bill as \$400,000 Drafted Should be Saved

ADVERSE REPORT MAY BE VOTED DOWN

Opinion that the Bill Should be Brought Up in House for Discussion and Attempt Made to Amend it so that It Might Prove Acceptable to the People of the State-Wednesday's Discussion.

Hartford, April 28 .- At the close of | ler. the debate on the public utilities bill this afternoon, it was the opinion of a number of members of the house that the adverse report of the committee on judiciary on the measure might be voted down and that the bill the beautiful or discussion in itself be brought up for discussion in the house and that attempts be made to amend it in such ways as to make it acceptable to the people of the state and to get out of it some of the features which are the strongest points of objection among those who are op-posed to it. The sentiment seemed strong today to save what is good in work of the commission which drafted the bill and spent a great deal of time in so doing. Many members of the house expressed their opinion that it would be courtesy to the members of the commission and to the two governors who have favored the bill in their messages to take either that course or to extend the time of service of the commission to the next legislature for the commission to bring in a bill which would not be quite so far-reaching in its powers and which at this time might be modeled more carefully in the light of the ex-perience of New York and Massachuactts, which states have commissions of such a character, The measure will probably be taken

up tomorrow morning and the debate continued, as adjournment was taken today while the debate was still on. THE BILL UNDER FIRE.

Measure Ought Not to Be Buried Says

Mr. Bishop of New Haven. Hartford, April 28.—The debate on the public utilities bill, so called, re-ported adversely by the committee on judiciary, was the regular order of the day in the house of representatives to-day, beginning at 11.30. The discussion was begun last week Wednesday, and

was milinished at adjournment for the day. The death of Governor Lilley hast Wednesday evening caused a post-ponement of the further consideration of the bill on Thursday, and it was put over until today on motion of Mr. Burnes of Greenwich. The debate toas on the question of recommit. Mr. Burnes Moves Previous Question He said that owing to

the gentleman from Bristol, he, Mr. Burnes, deprecated it. Mr. Burnes thought the question should be discussed fully and freely. He moved the

Chandler asked to be allowed to make a personal explanation. He said he was surprised that Mr. Burnes should make the charge of had faith. He thought a subsidiary motion was allowable in parliamentary law. Mr. Forster of Vernon asked for in-

The question was on the previous question to recommit by Mr. Chand-

QUAILED UNDER THREATS. in a Pittsburg Trial.

Pittsburg, Apri 28.—Chinese high-binders are interfering with the trial of six Chinamen arrested here recentty in a raid made by officers on what was supposed to be a branch of a lost-stery in San Francisco, and a postpone-ment of the case was found necessary today when the second interpreter em-ployed in the case qualled under threats and refused to give satisfactory threats and refused to give satisfactory testimony before the court. When a local interpreter falled to give satisfactory testimony Joseph P. Lee of Priadelphia, who says he is a United States interpreter of the department of commerce and labor, was brought here under guard. For five minutes today his guard left him and when he was called to testify he trembied because a sampling conversation and assets. gan a rambling conversation and asraid were extracts from the Chi-

ness "second reader."
It developed that both interpreters had been threatened with death by a highbinder society if they gave testimony against the accused.

YOUNG GIRLS LEAVE HOME. Desire to Become Independent is Gair

ing Popularity.

New York, April 25.—The desire of young girls to become suddenly independent and work for a living, which incidentally necessitates leaving home is gaining popularity. A case which is in man, respects similar to that of 13 year old Adels Boas, who recently wan off to Boston came to the attention. ran off to Boston came to the atten-tion of the police tonight with the de-rention of Annie Lynch, the 17 year old daughter of Michael Lynch of 52 Huriburt street, New Haven, Conn Annie said that she came here to be her "free and own boss." She left home several days ago and was found home for friendless girls. Her tather has been notified

Five Year Old Girl Thrown on Track

Just Before Arrival of Train. Gary, Ind., April 28.—After he had thrown a five year old girl on the tracks of the Michigan Central rail-road just before the arrival of a passenger train today, a coarsely garbed man disappeared in the underbrush, with the apparent intention of allowing the child to be killed. The engineer stopp if the train before the child was reached. The police are unable to identify the child and can obtain no information from her except that her rame is Zaletto and that she does not wish to return to her home,

Steamship Arrivals.

At Genou: April 26, Re D'Italia, from At Copenhagen: April 28, Oscar II., from New York via Christiansand, At Bremen: April 27, Kron Prin-zessin Cecilie, from New York.

ler. The speaker thought the ayes were in the majority.

Mr. Ogden of Wilton doubted it. A

previous question prevailed.

The motion to recommit to the judiciary committee was lost on an aye nd nay vote. Mr. Higgins Favors Commission. Mr. Higgins of Winchester believed the people of Connecticut demand some such a commission and he is in favor of such, but is opposed to a bill which would appoint a commission along the came lines of the railroad commission In Favor of Recommitment.

Mr. Bingham of Naugatuck said he did not believe the people understood the bill. He personally was in favor of recommitment. The democratic party never pledged itself in support of the proposed bill.

Mr. Brinsmade of Washington was also in favor of the motion to recom-mit because it would broaden the ground for discussion.

No Present Need for Bill. Air, Bartlett of Bridgeport said that as a member of the judiclary committee he voted against the proposed hill because he did not think there is jeh have been massacred." a present need for it.

Case of Politics to Get Votes. Mr. Dunn of Windham said the measure was presented by a republican and endorsed by the republican party as a whole. It is a case of politics to get votes, but some bill of this sort aught to be passed.

Bill Ought Not to Be Buried. Mr. Bishop of New Haven said that uring the last campaign he stumped is town on this issue, and he believed ne people of New Haven are in favor f the proposed hill. It was his opin-on that some way should be devised to refer the measure to some commit-tee, special if necessary, to redraft it and bring in a satisfactory substitute. This bill ought not be buried.

It Stands.

Mr. Whiton of New London said PHENOMENAL HALO AROUND SUN hat as the bill stands he could not be what Scientific Observation at Yale lieve, however that two or three paid organizers of labor unions, the execu-tive officers of the state grange and the delegates of certain business men's take to finally reject the matter on the committee's report. He made a mo-lion to the effect that the matter be considered in committee of the whole

Speaker Banks informed Mr. Whiten that the motion was out of order and could not be entertained. Mr. Pease of Enfield declared that Connecticut has the smallest excuse for adopting such a bill of any state in the country.

Again Today. The matter will be taken up again the first thing Thursday morning.

EACH MEMBER OF K. OF C. Chinese Interpreter Afraid to Testify To Be Asked to Contribute to a Fund of \$500,000.

Philadelphia, April 28.-It was announced today that one of the great-est financial undertakings ever as-sumed by a fraternal organization will e launched tomorrow, when each ember of the Knights of Columbus the United States and Canada, and there are 218,000 of them, will receive in this morning's mail an appeal for contributions to the fund of \$500,000 which the order has pledged itself to raise for the endowment of the Catho ic university at Washington. By this tep it is thought the permanence of finder the university, which is the largest town. Catholic institution of its kind in this six ho country, will be insured. The appeal as sent out by a special committee composed of Edward H. Doyle of De roit, chairman; Philip A. Hart, Phil-idelphia, secretary; J. M. Byrne, New fork, and Edward L. Hearn, suprem

ROSS COUNTY VOTED "WET." Scenes Bordering on Rioting at Ohio Local Option Election.

Chillicothe, Q. April 28.-in a local option election, characterized by disorderly scenes throughout the day, at times bordering on rioting, Ross county today voted "wet" by a majority es imated at two thousand. The city of Chillicothe gave a "wet" majority of approximately 1,500. The election was held under the Ross county unit law. During the day numerous conflicts occurred and to restore order a company of the national guard was called out and a large force of special deputy sheriffs was also sworn in. These, carrying wagon spokes instead of rifles, stood guard in the disturbed quarter, until the polls closed.

Heinrich Conreid's Life Insured for \$150,000.

New York, April 28.—By the death of Heinrich Conrold this week the Met-ropolitan Opera company in this city will be benefited to the amount of \$150,000 insurance which was carried on the late director's life at the in stance of members of the company who deemed it wise to take out a tolby to protect the company. The meney will go to the opera company as eral use of the Metropolitan opera

Weston Reaches St. Louis. St. Louis, April 28.-Edward Payson Weston, with 1,561 miles of his New York to San Francisco walk be

hind him, strode into the Missouri Athletic club today, nine hours after he had left Alion, Ill., about 30*miles Life Imprisonment for Beach Hargis. Irvine, Ky., April 28. Beach Harris, charged with the murder of kis father. At Liverpool: April 28, Campania, Judge James Hargis, was today sen-from new York cla Queenstown tenced to life imprisonment.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 28.—Several toy factor-les at Montreuil-Sous-Bois, near Pari-is, were burned today. Two firemen were injured. The loss was placed at

Tokio, April 28.—The American squadron has arrived at Kobe, where it will remed a week. The British squadron will anchor at Yokohama to-

Berlin, April 28.—Prince Harald of Denmark, third son of King Frederick, was married today at the Gluecksburg castle to Princess Helena of Sonderburg-Gluecksburg.

Monte Carlo, April 28 .- A man named Verdier, who was arrested here to-day by the French police, asserted that he was an anarchist, and that he had come to Monaco for the purpose of killing President Falheres of France, who is visiting here.

London, April 28,-At today's sitting the International Woman Suffrage liance the term "enfranchment of omen" was defined as meaning "the rising vote was taken.

The vote was: Aye 152, nay 32. The jec: rate." to the decision of the electo-

> WHOLESALE BUTCHERY RESUMED AT ADANA. Number of Victims Now Estimated at

Thirty Thousand.

London, April 28 .- A special deswhich lauded here Saturday, proceeded to Adama, where they resumed late on Sunday night the wholesale murdering of Armenians and the burning of their property. Thousands were burn-ed to death, while those who attemptd to escape were shot down by th troops. The destruction of the town of Adama is complete. The loss of life it the whole province of Adama is estimated at 30,000. The losses of Europeans in property, are enormous. The British and foreign warships here are mactive. Four Germans, previously reported having been killed at Bakd-jeh, have arrived safely at Mersina. All the Armenian population at Bakd-

CROWD WAITS BIRTH OF HEIR TO THRONE. Physicians Report Queen Wilhelmina's Condition Satisfactory,

The Hague, April 28.—At a late ho tonight an enormous crowd was wait-ing anxiously outside the palace for news of the birth of an heir to the throne of Holland. The ministers are in attendance at the palace and every preparation has been made for the event. The physicians report Queen Wilhelmina's condition as completely

satisfactory.

A rumor which spread during the course of the evening that a princess had been born caused intense excite-Could Not Possibly Support the Bill as ment, but it proved to be untrue.

University Disclosed.

New Haven, Conn., April 28.—Scien-tific observation was made at Yale unidelate today. He said that owing to circumstances over which he had no control he was unable to hear the finite of the argument of the gentleman from Rocky Hill, and was surprised to learn that he had moved for recommitment. Mr. Burnes said Mr. Chandler injected into the discussion a mother injected into the discussion a mother case and in the limmortal words of the general assembly can fame a satisfactory measure if it really goes at it. He thought it a mission are representative of pullic sentiment; the members of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representatives of the general assembly are in his opinion the roal representative of pullic assemble associations are representative of pullic associations and phenomenal the sum. At 1 o'clock it showed the sum. having the zenith as its center about ten minutes. At its maximum ersecting spiral arcs. In the nature of clentific importance the parhelia of 20 degrees were certainly absent, as

> Kansas Tornado Damaged Farm Property.

Wicnita, Kan., April 28 .- One perwas killed and ten were injured a tornado which wrecked a large ortion of Douglas, Kan., this evening. oing much damage to farm property.

Contest for Railroad Territory. Spokane, Wash, April 28.—Another syclopment in the contest between the ill lines and the Chicago, Milwaukee If the sand the Chicago, aniwara-and St. Paul road for territory in the northwest is the announcement today that the Northern Pacific has awarded a contract for 170 miles of a new branch line to start at Minden, N. D., and extend down the Missouri river ward territory that is tapped by the

Milwankee rouf Pathfinder Car Disabled. Pocatello, Idaho, April 28.—The Thomas New York and Scattle path-

finder car broke down today at George-town. Late to light it was towed by six horses to Soda Springs for repairs, Army Transport Clerk an Embezzler. San Francisco, April 28.—Eugene Pearson, clerk of the United States army transport service in San Fran-cisco, was arrested today on a charge

Crops and Fruits Damaged.

Tupels, Okla. April 28.—A tornado wrecked a number of buildings this evening, and did considerable damage

A Voracious Bullfrog.

George W. Tobey, an Easten farmer, bus loss many ducklings of late. While swimming around his pond they would the his marner, Tobey investigated.

Patlent watching revealed the fact that a measure bulling was puling the ducklings to the bottom of the pond and there devouring them.

The frog was wises—Poisoned ducks he spurned rife bullets he ducked end his sharp eyes detected a fishhock. Tobey finally drained the pond and caught the frog, which is now on exhibition in a South Norwalk fish marker. Inst January, hour operative on the first Monday of the public to the Markes Long Herseback Ride

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Washington a April 28—President Takes and chapter 146 of the general statutes and chapter 146 of the public of the insular bureau, and long horseback ride this afternoon, stopping for some time at the new espinace in Potomac park where the Marke band was giving its semilate by friends, motored to the concavity the frog, which is now on exhibition in a South Norwalk fish market. It weighs five pounds.

the Savings Bunk of Danbury, whe he curb at the street line is being re-laced by stones harmonizing with the steps and approaches to the building. The old curbing is being removed and used as a foundation upon which to rest the stones of the new curb, which re being set in mortar. Danbur

Forgot All About Flag.

A year ago there was a petition preboard requesting that a flagpole be raised on the green. The petition was readily granted and the matter left to the street committee. However, and Glory has yet to float in the breezes from the park, and the veterans are wondering when they will have the pleasure of sabiting the Stars and pleasure of saluting the Stars and try, was today invested with that Stripes. The matter seems to have been thority by the commonwealth of M

James P. Whitla Witness for Boyle

MUM PUNISHMENT.

TRIAL OF KIDNAPPER FRIDAY

Effort to Be Made to Fasten the Actual Crime on a Third Party-Boyle a Tool for Others.

formation was obtained tonight concertaing the probable defense of James F. Boyle when he is called for trial Friday on the charge of abducting Willie Whitla. It is asserted James P. Whitin, father of Willie, will be the principal witness for Boyle. Attorneys for the defense, it is said, will be the Whitla and through question. call Mr. Whitia and, through question-ing, hope to produce an impression ing, hope to produce an impression that will result in a minimum-punish-

Whitla Talked With Boyle.

It is alleged Mr. Whitla knew Boyle as connected with the abduction at oon, March 25, and that he talked moon, March 25, and that he talked with Boyle on a street corner near the store of Mrs. Hendrickson, where a few moments before he had left the package containing the \$10,000 ranson money. Further, the report goes, Mr. Whitla assured Boyle that all he wanted was the safe return of the boy and that he would not interest himself in any proceedings. any prosecutions.

principals were to leave him in Cle land and go away with the \$10,000.

ACQUITTED OF BURGLARY. Wealthy Young Man of Rhinebeck Has Other Charges to Face.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. April 28.—Her-ert R. Clark, a wealthy young resi-ent of Rhinebeck, was acquitted by supreme court jury here tonight of urglary in the third degree. There re five other indictments against Clark, charging burglary and arson. One of them charges Clark with setting fire to the handsome mansion of Robert Huntington at Rhinebeck, which was destroyed, the loss being \$50,000. The trial of Clark brought many of Rhinebeck's most prominent. uzens to the stand as character wit-

Clark with breaking into a gorage and stealing some to is. According to the evidence of the witnesses for the prosecution Clark and his nileged accom-plices had been reading dime novels previous to the robbery. Clark's at-torney referred to his client as an "unsophisticated city boy in the coun-

bly Murdered.

New Bedford, Mass., April 28.-The body of Hattie Carter, a colored wo man, ab ut 30 years of age, was found today II an upper room of a vacant tenement numbered 9, in Water street, the circumstances pointing to murder. The body was between two mattresses on the bed with the head wound with a sheet. It is thought that death ocperred at least two weeks ago. Detent that the police were unable to say positively tonight that the woman was murdered, but they consider that the indications pointed to that theory It is supposed that a blow

CHILDREN ON LEASH. New York's Latest Novelty Attracts Much Attention.

New York, April 28,-"Children on sh" was a novelty which attracted usiderable attention in Central park lay. The little boys and girls were onnected to the nurses who had then in charge by means of chains not un-like those used for dogs.

The innovation is said to have come ren running out beyond the curb un park drives. The chains are about to the length of an ordinary dog in. One end is fastened to a belt cound the waist of the child, while he other end is held by the nurse. The lidren seemed to enjoy the hovel can-

Life Saver's Medal Awarded to Wireless Operator Jack Binns.

Paris, April 28.—The French gov-ernment has awarded a first class life saver's medal to John R. Blims for Nantucket lest January. Bings was the Marconi operator on board the Re-

Entertained at White House Dinner. Washington, April 28.—The president nd Mrs. Taft entertained at dinner Something new in connection with at the White house tonight. Among suilding operations in Danbury is heard the gueste were the speaker of the none done in front of the new building house and Miss Cannon, Justices White and Moody, Secretary of the world Mrs. MacVergh, and a umber of senators and representa-

> Icwa Bank Wrecked by Wind Storm. Des Moines, Iowa April 29 .- A terrific wind storm wrecked the Bank of Chisholm at Chisholm tonight. The wind tore down telegraph and telepoles for miles southwest of Des s. Lightning and hail did much damage to property

Chinese Justice of the Peace in Boston Boston, April 28,—Charles K. Snu, probably the first Chinaman to be rested with the authority of justice of the peace in any state in this

Connecticut Legislature

IN ATTEMPT TO SECURE A MINI- BILL AMENDING AUTOMOBILE

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE BILL.

LAW RECOMMITTED

Senate Passes Pill Requiring 10 Per Cent. of Legal Voters to Sign Petition for Vote on License Question,

called to order at 11.15 by President pro tem, Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain Bills Recommitted. On the motion of Senator Alsop. substitutes for house bills No. 118 and 121, anjending the automobile law a creating the office of commissioner

> committee on roads, bridges and Free Passes.

motor vehicles, were recommitted to

The committee on railroads reported infavorably on the bill concerning ree passes on railroads. The report committee was accepted and the

sill rejected. Indexing the Statutes,

Senator Blakeslee explained house joint resolution No. 289, making an ap-prepriation of \$3,000 to James L. Lawor of Waterbury for indexing the general statutes and public acts, senator presented an amendm Other Stories in Circulation.

It is also said Boyle will endeavor to prove an aibil. He was not in Pennsylvania, he says, when the boy was kidnapped, and it is believed an attempt will be made to fasten the actual crime on a third party, at present not generally known. Another story is in circulation that Boyle was merely the tool for others. It is said after the money was secured from Mr. Mr. Lawlor asked for an appropriation of \$4,500 and the committee decided to allow him \$3,000 after the money was secured from Mr. Mr. Lawlor stated that he had spent Whith an attempt was being made to get Boyle intoxicated, after which the principals were to leave him in Clevein Cleve-in Cleve-that the state would compensate him. He (Senator Blakeslee) did not think the work would be of any use to the

Senator Hurley said that Mr. Durant spent a year or so on the work, and that he had earned all the money he

Senator Blakesice said he had no lesire to criticise Mr. Durant, but while it may be true that Mr. Durant, but while it may be true that Mr. Durant earned what he got the work was done by Mr. Lawlor and be got nothing. The appropriation of \$3,000 will compensate Mr. Lawlor in part.

The resolution as amended was passed.

Reports of Committees. Aprr-priations-Favorable on

reenw) h hospital. Calendar. Judleiary—Faverable on substitute ill concerning the bonds of executors no trusiees, by providing that courts of probate may require executors and tractices to give londs even though the will of deceased provides that they shal, not be required to give bonds, on the application of an interested person. Calendar,

Teachers' Certificates.

public schools must obtain certifition after an examination. The bill knowledge enter through a rear door

Town Management of Schools. Senator Luther explained the bill the town management of schools, He said that in all the world—Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South Amer-ica, Australia, and the Islands of the sea there are seventy-three towns where the district school system pre-valls. These towns are in Connecticut and one of the towns is Hartford. pla, who had introduced the bill

He said that town management is the best form of home rule. best form of home rile.

Senator Fenn opposed the bill. He Senator Fenn opposed the bill. He said it was the beginning of an attempt to take from the people of the state the prerogative of managing their schools. Referring to the inferior schools, Senator Fenn said that the condition of the roads, churches and farms in the towns were poor and how could the schools be improved.

To its gavisacinty, and no samply control to its say that if the committee saw fit to bring in an adverse report on it he would not attempt to hold up the report in the house.

\$223 MILLINERY BILL

Held by New York Storekeeper Against how could the schools be improved by placing all the schools under town

Senator Turner moved that the bill be tabled, retaining its place on the enlendar. The motion to table was

carried. Vote on No License. Senator Bradford explained the fol-lowing bill in regard to the vote on license or no license, which he said

was the unanimous report of the committee on excise. The bill was pessed. It is as follows:
Section L. Upon the petition of not less than ten per cent. of the legal voters of any town lodged with the town clerk at least twenty days before the date of any angual town meeting, the selectmen thereof shall notify the legal voters of said town that at the annual fown meeting a ballot shall be taken to determine whether any person shall be licensed whether any person shall be licensed to self spirituous and intoxicating liquors in said fown. The bailot shall be cast either in favor of or against the granting of licenses for the saie of spirituous and intoxicating liquor, and the vote then taken shall remain in full force until annulled by a new vote taken at an annual town meeting, mon petition and after due notice. ing, upon petition and after due notice as aforesaid, which vote shall become operative on the first Monday of the

rder at 11.15. Prayer was offered by he house chaplain, the Rev. Franklin Committee Reports.

Railroads - Unfavorable concerning through tickets, fares and stations on street railway lines. Report accept-ed, bill rejected. Manufactures - Unfavorable concernles. Report accepted, bill rejected. Finance—Favorable authorizing the ity of Willimantle to issue bonds; uthorizing the borough of Walling-

ford to issue bonds. Calendar, For Capitol Employes. Resolutions were adopted in favor of paying to doorkeepers and mes-sengers of the house and assistants to the superintendent of the capitol the sum of \$10 to pay for uniform coats

be Simmons Petition Refused on Ground That It is New Business. The petition of Henry E. Slamon of Danielson, for a new trial before the

Condensed Telegrams

Former Representative Joseph Wabcock of Wisconsin died at his home

Representative Tawney of Minnesota inconneed that he would introduce a ill appropriating \$25,000 for the present's traveling expenses. Archbishop Matheson of Ruperts-

diocese, in charge of the Anglican church in western Canada, has been elected primate of all Canada.

The British Royal Yacht. Victoria and Albert, with the king and queen and the dowager empres sof Russin aboard, stopped at Catania, Sicily, on Two of the Victims of the Boiler explosion in the convent of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal, Flor

ce Nault and Barnadine Dubruit Hartford, April 28 .- The senate was Col. Duncan B. Cooper and Robin J Cooper, denied a new trial for the nurder of former United States Sen-tor Carmack, have appealed to the upreme court of Tennessee.

The Police of Geneva Arrested three men claiming to be from Boston, sus-pected of being implicated in a big lewelry robbery, a bag of plunder being found in their possession.

The Customs Receipts of New York for the expired portion of the fisca year of 1908-09 aggregate \$164,187,532 as against \$161,647,385 collected ing the same 249 days of 1907-08.

miss or suspend army employes of the Faris postal department for attacking in speeches the government and parlia-ment, another strike is expected. Grand Jury Summonses from South lend, Ind., were served on Governor

secretary, and they are expected to tell that body what they know about

prize fighting in that city. Two Hundred Witnesses Have Been summoned by a special grand jury, ordered by Governor Haskell to investigate the lynching at Ada, Okla., of James Miller, Jesse West, Joseph Allen and W. T. Burrell, the cattlemen, for the murder of A. A. Bobbitt, a United States deputy marshal,

Declaring That He Knew of no com ination of coal interests, Charles B. lenderson, formerly a vice president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company, testified in the suit inanthracite rallroads and coal compa-nies to dissolve a so-called trust.

Committee at Hartford Hearing. leveloped before the committee on excise at the captiol this afternoon when the bill providing for the doing away with rear entrances to saloons which may be used by customers was taken up for hearing. Those who favored the measure urged that it would have the effect of removing tempitation from the young men and young women by taking away from them the chance to go into a saloon unobserved to secure ll-quors. It was also urged that it would Senator Luther explained the hill concerning certificates of toachers. He said the bill required that teachers secution bill and one which would secution bill and one which would make a law-abiding dealer liable to

Another bill providing that no IIcensed person or corporation shall sell ilquors outside of the town in which

they are licensed, also provoked dis-When the bill providing for a reduc tion of license fees in towns of over 3,000 inhabitants from \$450 to \$300, Representative Schumacher of Ansopeared, and said that since putting the bill in there has arisen some doubt as to its advisability, and he simply want.

Held by New York Storekeeper Against

Evelyn Neshit Thaw. within ten days Evelyn Nesbit Thaw failed to appear today when her name was called in the city court for ne supplementary proceedings in con-nection with a \$253 bill held by a local milliner who obtained indgment for that amount. A week ago Monday, when Mrs. Thaw failed to appear, Justice McAvoy directed her lawyer to produce her in court today or show ause why she should not be held in contempt. Daniel O'Rellly, apearing in her hehalf, today said that the question of Airs. Thaw's residence in the county at the time of the issuance of the summons was in doubt, therefore he asked for a decision. Justice Mc-Avoy took the matter under advise

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Former Special Student at Yale S. S.

in Hands of Law.

New Haven, April 28.—Edmund C. Prouty, 22 years old, of Spencer, Mass., a former special student in the Yale Sheffield Scientific school, was brought from Boston tonight, churged with the theft of a fur overcoat and a watch. The articles were stolen from the Phi Gamma Delta house, of which frater-

of the was a member.
On the way from Boston, Prouty, ac. cording to the police, confessed to the officer that he had stolen the articles and said that he had pawned them. He had in his possession several payin is supposed had been stolen

Boston, April 28.—Rev. Dr. Edward States senate was attacked by illness while on his way from Washington to this city today. Members of his household said tonight that he was resting

comfortably and that his condition was not serious. ground that is is new business. mons is serving a term in Wethersfield on the charge of embezziement.

The house concurred with the senate in several matters received from that body. Adjournment was taken to Thurs-

DEPOSED SULTAN'S PRISON HOUSE

Former Ruler of Turkey to be Confined in Walled Grounds Overlooking Salonica

GRAPHIC FINAL SCENE AT YILDIZ

Investing Army had Cut Off All Supplies from the Palace and Officials were Suffering from Hunger-Abdul Shuddered as He Listened to Reading of Deposition Decree-Tears in the Sultan's Eyes.

L, is to be kept a prisoner in a love to be kept a prisoner in a loverlooking Salonica, which has lately been occupied by the Italian commander of the international gendarmerie. He is not to be put on trial, as has been widely reported in Constantinopie, for he is considered to be above the law.

Safeguarded.

Safeguarded.

It was thought wise to keep the de-osed ruler in European Turkey, reote from the capital. His household Should the French Authorities discill be administered for him upon enerous scale and his life will b safeguarded as he carnestly besought when notified of his dethronement.

Departure from the Palace. Abdul Hamid, with four wives, five aughters and two of his younger sons, two cunuchs and a comparatively large number of female servants, was taken from the Yildiz palace last night and started under an escort to Salonica. The party proceeded by steam launches to the landing near the railway, and a special train, on which they were

The constitutionalists would like to get back part of the great sums of money that the former sultan is sup-posed to have abroad, not only because the government is in nead of the mon-cy, but because it is desirable that he

Abdul Hamid's Wealth Enormous.

chould be deprived of the resources for another coup d'etat. Speculation places Abdul Hamid's wealth at anything between \$25,000,000 and \$200,000,000. United States First to Offer Con-

gratulations. It was mentioned with pleasure to-REAR ENTRANCES TO SALOONS lay at the palace of Mehmed V. that the American ambassador was the first Sharp Discussion Before the Excise of the foreign representatives to comunicate his good wishes to the newproclaimed sultan. The sultan sent is compliments and thanks to Mr. Leishman, expressing pleasure that the representative of the United States was the first to congratulate him.

General Rejoicing at Constantinople. The city is illuminated tonight and general rejoicing continues. Although his was a holiday, courtmartials were held, and several of the principals i the mutiny of the troops were con-demned to death. Later they were taken outside the walls of the city and Prince Sabab Edding the neph. rising, has been liberated and his re-lease has caused a good impression.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN PALACE.

Constantinople, April 28 .- Carassa

HEARING AT HARTFORD For the Protection of Oyster Beds from Speech by Mr. Simmons of North Car-"Oyster Pirates."

argument this afternoon in latter opposed to the practical aboli-tion of the syster police, even though it is claimed that in some districts they the planters in opposing the measure. Frederick C. Beardsley of the Stratford Oyster company also spoke against the

NO OPPOSITION TO THE BILL Increasing Salaries of Officers of Connecticut Adjutant General's Office.

measure.

Hartford, Conn., April 28 .- There was no opposition to the measure in-creasing the salaries of the adjutant general and other officers of the gen-eral's office when that matter came be-fore the committee on appropriations today. General Cole brought out the Today for Defense in Trial of Capt. fact that the men are worth muc more than they were several years ag and that the work of the office ha been greatly increased in the past ten years. He stated that during his term of nine years in the ojce he had time only for two vacations, aggregating in eral Goodrich apeared in favor of the

HOTEL 31 STORIES HIGH. 376 Feet from Curb to Roof-New York's Latest Venture.

New York, April 28.-New York is to have the highest hotel in the world, if plans filed today with the bureau of Missionary society tonight voted to consolidate with the western society, while in session at Ottawa, Kan., approved Rev. Dr. Edward Events.

ment.

Middletown, N. Y., April 28 .- A locomotive and two freight cars went down a ten-foot embankment on the Central New England road, a branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, between Campbell Hall and Maybrook, this afternoon. One trainman was severely injured, and the engineer, Fire-man and conductor sustained less scvere hurts.

Ex-Gov. Holbrook of Vermont Dead, Aged 96. Brattleboro, Vt. April 28,- Frederick

G. Holbrook, former governor of Ver. and been an inmate of this institution mont, the oldest ex-governor in the since January, when she was piaced country, and one of the last of the there by the poor law guardians of civil war executives, died at his home. Kensington, Mrs. Logan was born at the country of the country o He was 96 years of age Elmira, N. Y., April 22, 1839.

Constantinople, April 28.—The forner ruter of the empire, Abdut Hamid
L. is to be kept a prisoner in a large
louse with walled grounds on a height
iverlooking Salonica, which has lately
seen occupied by the Italian command
dominion of the boundless power of the
Padishals. When the deputation are

Sultan Appears Before Deputation.

While waiting to be introduced to the sultan the members of the deputathe suitan the members of the deputa-tion carefully examined their holsters and pistels and according to Carassa, bad Abdul Hamid shown an armed hand be would have been shot on the spot. After much delay the unwelcome visitors, surrounded by twenty black eunuchs, were ushered into the sul-tan's apartment, where the sultan's and Prince Abdur-Parker stood Prince on, Prince Abdur-Rahim, stood, Pres-ntly the sultan entered, is a bewil-lered manner. He was dressed somewhat negligently, as though his clothes had been hastly conned, in civilian at-tire. His arms hung at his sides and his hands trembled.

Appealed for His Life.

After a silent salute, Essed Pashs After a silent salute. Essed Pashs pronounced in slow tones the decree of deposition, at which the sultan rhuddered. There was a painful silence, followed by an equally painful colloque lasting a quarier of an hour. Abdul Hamid appealed for his life and for the lives of his family. He protested his devotion to the people and his innocence in recent events.

cente in recent events.

The youthful prince burst into tears and after vain efforts to restrain his feelings retired bealind a screen, where he broke into bitter sobs. For a mo-ment tears trembled in the sultan a eyes. Then he supplicated the soldiers in attendance to swear that they would not take his life. The deputation brought the interview to a close and Abdul Hamid humbly saluted them as they departed.

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION By the Washington Government of the New Sultan of Turkey.

Washington April 28 .- Mohmed V. the new sultan of Turkey, was today officially recognized as the reigning ruler of that empire by the Washington government. This action followed the communication of the fact of the accession to the throne of the new sultan to the state department by H. an Ambassador Leishman at Constan-Abdul Trembled as He Listened to the Reading of His Fate. the presentation by President Tark was forwarded to Constantinopte tonight for presentation by the ambassador

TARIFF BILL LUMBER SCHEOULE

olina in the Senate. Hartford, Conn., April 28.—The com-nittee on shell fisheries listened to a engthy argument this afternoon in of the tariff bill by Mr. Simmons of provide a certain portion of the tax, session of the senate today. Mr. Simnow laid for the payment of cyster patrols for the protection of cyster patrols for the protection of cyster beds from "cyster plrates." The battle was between the natural growers and the cyster planters. The former were in favor of the measure and the which declared for free lumber, was stated to the measure and the cyster planters. injected into the discussion by repub-lican senators. Mr. Bacon of Georgia remarked that he was not buond by declarations written into a platform at gridnight by a few interested men. Mr. Burkett of Nebraska, whose home city is Lincoln, sought to state when and where the democratic platform actually was drawn, but Mr. Simmons refused to yield time to prolong that

> onstitutional amendment, the collec-on of an income tax, thereby placing beyond the power of the courts to rther hold that such a tax was not nstitutional. After a brief executive session the senate at 2.53 a. m. adjourned. GEN. HAINS FIRST WITNESS

Mr. Brown of Nebraska advocated a

Peter Hains. Finshing N. Y. April 28.—Gen. Peter Hains, the defendant's father will the first witness called tomorrow corning, as the defense for Capt. Peor C. Hains, Jr., continues its attempt to establish the insanity of the young army officer who shot and killed Willam E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht lub last August. The trial moved to-lay with marked despatch and when ourt adjourned, former District Al-erney Eugene N. Young had complet-d the opening address, vieldly outlining the defense to the jury, while in the five hours previous the prosecution put in its case to establish corpus de-

temorrow he will be followed by Major Hains, the captain's brother, and then by some thirty witnesses, all of whom

Kenton, O., April 28.—Miss Laura Casper, 20 years old, who has been asleep for one hundred hours at the home of her sister, Mrs. Knapp, awole today apparently in good health, al-though weak. Physicians say her con-dition is due to a nervo-hysicrical sat-lapse. When she awake the girl had to idea of the length of time she had seen naleep.

Olive Logan, the Actress, Dead, London, April 28 - Olive Logan, the American author, actress and lecturer, erday of heart disease. Mrs. Logan